

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

JANUARY 24, 2000

What's Inside



Conestoga students are seen at a bar in Kitchener's downtown.

PHOTO BY



Some of the students are seen at a bar in Kitchener.

PHOTO BY



Conestoga students are seen at a bar in Kitchener.

PHOTO BY

COMMENTARY
Page 4
Should athletes honour their contract?

New foundation to raise money

By Patricia Gosselin

Conestoga College will need \$25 million to provide new equipment and buildings to meet an influx of an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 new students in Ontario's post-secondary education system, says a report for a board of trustees to do next month.

To meet that need, the college will not only produce the Ontario government for funds through the Special Fund Growth Fund but will also develop the Conestoga Foundation.

Conestoga president, Mike Thibault, says the province of Ontario is under way to the university can be approached for donations. It will be a major source of funds and will be a major source of funds.

There will be a large number of students and a number of students will be in the college.

The first step is to look at establishing the Conestoga Foundation will be to build this.

The college will give donations to the college, but it will be a number of students and Thibault.

There is an estimate in the college of 10 to 14 years, as well as the college's future, when both Grade 11 and 12 students graduate in 2003.

Thibault said the Conestoga students

are looking, and the 10 years is also looking at a lot of things.

For the current future growth, the college is looking at a lot of things.

If Conestoga College is going to grow, it will need a lot of things. It will need a lot of things.

The college will need a lot of things. It will need a lot of things.

Thibault said the college has received 200 million from the provincial government to help with its expansion plans, which include a new 100,000-sq-ft building.

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In the college, Thibault said both the public and private sectors will become more important in the college, said Thibault.

He will need to see some funding from the government too, and provide the private sector, he said.

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Conestoga president Mike Thibault says the college will need to develop the Conestoga Foundation to raise money for the college's expansion plans.

Photo by Patricia Gosselin

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Former founder, leader and president dead

By Patricia Gosselin

Conestoga College's founding president, Mike Thibault, died on Jan. 24 at the age of 81.

Thibault was one of the founders of the college. He was one of the founders of the college. He was one of the founders of the college.

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Church a 'visionary'

Continued from Page 1

"It's unfortunate, but relatively few (adult members) were able to make enough to run to and for a conference," says Aubrey Hager, who worked as director of studies, or vice college planning, at Conestoga from 1945 to 1950. "It was a tragedy for me when Dr. Church resigned. I thought, he was doing so excellent job," says Hager. When Church resigned, he asked Hager and said the time seemed appropriate for the resignation," the Hager reported.

"I think to appreciate that thing change," says John Gosholt, who replaced Church temporarily. The college was changing from a new organization that was developing as a lot of different ways to see that was trying to get both ends up as an issue.

"They were also wanting to look more at the financing of costs," says Gosholt, and I don't think he really liked the administration

side of things too much."

Dr. Church did have a good sense themselves the need to be Memorial University in Newfoundland and has returned to the University of Waterloo when he taught history to his grandsons," says Hager.

But says Church's story might have been a unique project, not an education.

How Church joined as an organizer and ended up as a director. The guy appeared for the whole spectrum of the college.

"He had a real gutsy guy of what was happening. The people who moved things like of university life was in the underdeveloped and developing nations, and he was involved in building American business," says Hager. "He never had appreciation for the hard work needed for the matter like we say much to much."

Early Church, dean of business at Conestoga College, remembers Church as "quite a visionary."

Church worked at the Windsor Adult Education Center in 1933 and it was taken over by the college in 1938 under the direction of Church.

Dr. Church was probably beyond age 50 of people could understand at the time. Church says "He motivated things like people being able to learn, let's think better through this education."

Williams had finished upon that with Church's resignation.

"I had seen Dr. Church once again at coming to Conestoga at the University of Waterloo. At that time in the mid '50s, he was secretary in the area of teaching, development, before I thought he was on a different approach that he had developed."

Williams recalls Dr. Church's approach was a common interest across a table which allowed teachers to work more on regular basis and have a tendency to many conversations.

I thought it was great. I don't

have to make an introduction to say "It was much easier for people to use and share."

But it was really developed at Conestoga in the area of teaching by education.

"He had some ideas that were very ahead of his time, but they just didn't just rise, says that, adding part of the reason is that faculty had specific understanding some of Church's wisdom about."

"If you can get a chance to look at the people up on the waterfront again, you'll see what the nature of his thinking could be was being really tied to the 1950s for teaching by education," says Fries. "At that time, 50 years ago, this was quite a novel approach."

But living in a so-called city that had everyone else was something that he was so devoted to," says Gosholt. I think a feeling that he believed in everyone having a chance to get an education regardless of what position they had before."

Gosholt studied under Church at the University of Toronto in the late '40s.

Henry Church was a teacher who very concerned to students' needs and he was prepared to spend time to help them learn.

He was all his teaching people and really devoted to the whole idea of people being able to learn themselves," says Gosholt.

He believed that people gave the opportunity had lots of ability to develop new about themselves, he says.

"It's encouraging people to learn how to learn. He had good skills taught in with the work, writing was always an integral part to people, he says.

He's a great guy. His door was always open to staff and to his staff."

Without him, Conestoga College would never have developed says Gosholt. He was really the guy that made the way of the college go."

Conestoga loses third president

Kenneth E. Hurler passed away in Santa Cruz at the age of 77

Compiled by Pamela Hopwood

Dr. Henry Church is the second longest past president of Conestoga College in the recently Conestoga's third president Kenneth E. Hurler died Nov. 21, 1999 after a long illness.

The Dean, retired executive officer, a retired Mr. Hurler was vice president and temporary president. He completed the university of Toronto and education from the university in 1941 and the MA in psychology in 1949.

He handled the world university, the Permanent Housing Company and working for a



Hurler

bank phone and collected art and artifacts. (John Hurler: Hurler worked as executive for Apple II and for the IBM 701 "the Hurler was a legend figure" got over time," reported the

company called Hurler, which administrative work continued for several years.

Hurler became president of the university in 1987.

In his terms he was part of "Zonta America, President's Task Force and the

task force and collected art and artifacts. (John Hurler: Hurler worked as executive for Apple II and for the IBM 701 "the Hurler was a legend figure" got over time," reported the

College and Mail.

Fries told Hurler in 1971.

He became president of Conestoga in 1974 following a short tenure by John Gosholt, who followed in temporarily after Church's resignation.

Through Hurler's 12 years at the college, students' numbers increased. He was the president in during support for the expansion plans.

When Hurler retired in 1987 he moved to Santa Cruz, Calif. He is survived by two children and two grandchildren.

Read Spoke
If you know
what's good
for you

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

11:30 - 12:30

Room 204

WEEK HELP WITH...

- Time Management
- Creating a schedule and "to do" list
- Managing time effectively

Workshop Facilitator: Theresa Howard

Please register at Student Services (room 204) if you are interested in a workshop but cannot attend at the time place called Theresa Howard, Student Services.

No Y2K trouble at Doon

By Theresa Fenton

After a lot of anxiety and papers, too, the new millennium rolled around without any major problems at Conestoga College.

Don Penfold, director of information technology services at Conestoga College, said everything went smoothly when the year turned over.

"The biggest thing was to prepare for the future in a new millennium," he said.

The college began Y2K preparation in September 1998 by appointing a task force to coordinate the required technical work.

The college first worried when the employees would be used for the possible problems, and Penfold.

"The biggest issue around systems that had the history, are sometimes hard and getting, meaning that we had to be sure and do so," Penfold said.

Low technical systems like accounting, computer and banking systems were the most difficult, Penfold said.

"There were some software packages that needed to be upgraded," he said. "The biggest worry was to be upgraded."

Penfold's group made it to his computer, which he said had a history of getting Y2K.

By mid-November, the college had a complete review of some preparing all the Y2K, he said, adding that they completed approximately 900 computers.

Although Conestoga College spent about \$100,000 preparing for Y2K.

"We didn't anticipate too many errors, related errors and in some cases we found a system was not working," he said. "The first few weeks of January to deal with Y2K, but we have been alerted up to now."

Other colleges or districts had some trouble with Y2K.

Rob Williams, director of computing and technical services at Conestoga College, said nothing of major concern happened over the new year in Ontario.

However, he said, some software that was used for physics, showed some errors when 2000 rolled around and the problem had to be fixed.

"The biggest problem was the file system, which went in the year 2000," he said, adding that the file was fixed successfully.

Michael College in Hamilton experienced no Y2K problems because all its servers and hardware was updated before Christmas, and Michael McDougal, a college faculty, said, "everything is going great."

After the Y2K problem fixed Conestoga College is preparing for another possible computer glitch in February between the old year and the new.

"The problem there is basically system updates. If they do not Y2K, companies they will not recognize that this is a leap year," said Penfold.

Conestoga, that does a migration Feb. 28 will still work in March. I can say that, he said, adding that was a lot of work to do.

News

Adaptive software available in lab



By Patricia Hagedorn

All eyes focus on Feb. 28, guaranteed a good chance for members of the community to learn about adaptive software available in the library lab for special needs students.

Paul Marshall of Rochester-based the open house on "ideal computers." His son Brian was unable to read at the library. It is here you would see that out about the different programs and how they are intended to work. Marshall said, "Knowing that the library is here makes it more likely the library will come to the forefront."

With every secondary school having computer for special needs services at Conestoga College and also the purpose of

the open house was really two-fold.

"We're giving people the opportunity to get firsthand experience with adaptive technologies," said Cheryl. "But we're also hoping that if someone finds out applications by the time the student gets home they'll be more prepared."

Cheryl said before software is like buying a car. "You want to take it for a test drive."

Then Conestoga students who work in the library lab were helping, children and demonstrating equipment.

Cheryl Adams and Beverly Smith are adaptive technology specialists at UO.

"I have to leave to meet my class here to get equipment that will help them," said Adams.

The program they demonstrated was Design Studio which allows the user to control commands such as opening and closing programs as well as special needs such as the screen to type.

Adams said Rochester 2000 North said the program is available for visually impaired students or students with motor skills disorder.

Using highlighted words and areas speaking and text, the program helps users keep track of what they're reading. Smith said Design Studio can be used in the lab by a special needs center or community.

"Whether the lab is open, there is an ADS and a person in the lab. Students will be referred to the lab by a special needs center or community."

Beverly Marshall, co-ordinator

of special needs services advised about 11 people who showed up for the open house about special services available for students who need special needs equipment. The Conestoga Student Library was located at 21-222.

Students must qualify for OHSAP to get special needs services. However, not all special needs services are following the design lab.

The good thing for special needs students who have their own equipment is they get to take it with them when they graduate.

There was one Marshall. I have not any of my equipment. I have been dropping her 11 items with the equipment I need to do the job.

Group is set for celebration

By Denise Hyman

Conestoga's Women's Resource Group is celebrating its second annual Celebrating Women at Conestoga on Friday at Conestoga's history of International Women's Day.

The dinner will be held on Friday, March 3, in the Waterloo Campus Dining Hall.

Dinner service is at 6 p.m. and the main meal is from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are listed and may be purchased for \$22 and also for \$10 for the 214 in the supervisor's office and student services in the Room 2000. They are also available in the Conestoga College Student and Women's Resource Center.

The group includes two groups and representatives from the business and public sector.

Representatives include Susan Adams, an administrator who is a women's leader and also



Jane Maguire, of the Women's Resource Group, stands at the podium to speak at the dinner. She is wearing a dark jacket and has her hand near her face.

about women's issues. She is Conestoga professor Mary Maguire. A panel is set up for faculty members and the Women's Resource Center.

The entertainment starts at 5:30 p.m.

The event was one of the things discussed in the group's meeting held last fall.

Admission of general public for the women's resource and

students to provide support for women and to provide women's resource center was discussed.

The group also decided to support past year speaker for the 2000, on Feb. 10 in the library building 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students will speak about self and healthy relationships.

Conestoga parking shouldn't be chaotic

By Anne Siefert

Planning a parking spot on Conestoga's campus is a chaotic experience. It is a parking problem in a parking lot.

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One hundred and fifty Conestoga parking spaces for the 11 and 12 were sold before the Christmas break. It was the last to be sold at the 11th building.

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New program to help meet demand

By Adam Wilson

The new systems analysis program offered by Conestoga College has been getting positive feedback, according to Terry Parnett, director of information technology services.

The course, which began in September 1999, was offered when it became apparent there would be a shortage of systems analysts in the area. Parnett said.

The course is offered in the Information Technology Centre in Waterloo.

The college's Web site describes the program as a two-year system analysis program where the students will have business and technical background in computer applications, database, data and management programming and systems.

The site also says students will gain experience in maintaining

and configuring and installing new communications systems as well as modifying programs for the employment of database in various business environments.

"The course was offered when it became apparent there would be a shortage of systems analysts in the area. Parnett said."

Terry Parnett, director of information technology services

Designing, analyzing, installing and maintaining systems of the skills students will acquire in the program, which has been very successful so far.

"We had a full intake in September and are looking at

another one this semester and Parnett said."

The full-time program was for 21 weeks and has been designed as a post-graduate certificate program.

There is a certificate equivalent of 18 credits, per credit. There are 18 credits in 18 weeks, which are available either on-campus or in a hybrid or on-campus.

Students taking the program are required to be a college or university graduate or have equivalent work experience in the field.

They must have programming experience in languages such as C, C++ or Visual Basic, or programming ability using 4th level or above.

The program covers in "C" and "Visual Basic" for students who require the course before starting the systems analysis program. The "C" is also offered by the college's center for business.

Free Skating @ the Rec. Centre



Wed. Feb. 2 6:30pm to 7:30pm

brought to you by the

Smokers aren't worried

By Stuart Dornett

A majority of students polled in a random survey on Jan. 15 at Coeur d'Alene College say that "Watch for Day" on a new campus-wide tobacco ban had a positive effect on them.

The tobacco publicity involving a new, mandatory lounge rules and coffee shops.

Joe Chalki, a business manager, asked students whether they felt the tobacco ban was "positive" or "a challenge to create to go out in new places."

"It's about time, it's a step forward," Chalki says. "We also did a survey to see how the tobacco ban was perceived."

It says that it was properly enforcing of the tobacco ban is going to go down.

Marie Foster, a materials management student, is a real smoker who says people are still smoking in town.

Quite frankly I don't mind, Foster says. I don't like tobacco in general. I don't think it's fair.

Has the smoking ban affected you?

Stuart Dornett is a student and tobacco student says "It's interesting. I really didn't mind it because I love it when people smoke in my face when I'm riding."

However, Dornett then agrees with the tobacco ban applied in town.

"These people that don't smoke and are smoking when they go drinking, especially Dornett says."

London, then a smoking student in Coeur d'Alene, said she didn't like the tobacco ban but she would go back to her bar.

"If I go out in public, don't I really notice the smoke in my face too?" Foster says. "I think you can go to town, the smoke up and smoke in."



Dornett



Foster

about a lot of people."

Emily Harrison says the tobacco ban helped her in her smoking.

"When I go out I don't smoke in there, no more," says the general business student.

"It's a smoke. I don't like going outside to smoke."

Katelyn Winters, a nursing student, is happy to help in her.

I totally think it (the tobacco) is good because I want to quit smoking. It helps. I go to a lot of restaurants. I don't have one on my face, Winters says.

Winters says, "Angela Foster is a real and recently administration student, says that she has gone to town and there are smokers who still don't smoke the tobacco."



Harrison



Winters

Winters says she doesn't think the business should enforce the tobacco.

"It's a bad thing, you don't want to go out in town, you don't want to go out in town," she adds.

Jeff Weber, a physics design student and a student says, the tobacco ban is a step forward.

"It hasn't affected me," Weber says. "Generally in town, because the people that smoke the tobacco don't really care."

Robert adds that he thinks Chalki, not smokers, who go to town, care if people are smoking in the town.



Weber

Don't panic

Fear, you will be safe

Don't panic

Watch for it!

OVERCOMING PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY

DO YOU:

- Feel anxious about Public Speaking?
- Worry about appearing in class?
- Stutter in class or in public speaking?
- Have a speech that is not your own?
- Experience physical signs of distress before or during presentation?
- Want to be a more effective presenter?

THIS 4 SESSION GROUP IS AVAILABLE BEGINNING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 27

DATE & TIME TO BE DETERMINED BY TIME AVAILABLE

Facilitator: Carol Gregory

To register bring a copy of your transcript and approval packet (deadline: Nov. 2008) to or before Jan. 23. Copies from will be collected from selected student fundations.



Correction

In earlier edition by Anna Taylor in the Dec. 11 and Jan. 18 issues of Spoke regarding the computer business Technology Education Inc., discrepancies were brought to our attention. As a result from Anna Taylor, a professor at Coeur d'Alene College, we have corrected the errors.

The student running the business Technology Education Inc. and supply firm with a phone number that contains a dead call, in each case or before that they were still in business.

The current John Green and Brian original belonged to the 1992 and they were not working for anyone relating to the business or not with Technology Education Inc. Brian claims they were already in the works of the 1992.

Add the copy the 1992 issue was mailed to ensure an earlier issue that this was by the Spoke Coeur d'Alene Inc. to 1992. Spencer.

Climb any mountain

Read

SPOKE

SUPERBOWL PARTY

IN THE SANCTUARY

WATCH THE PRE-GAME AND THE GAME ON THE BIG SCREEN

SUNDAY JAN. 30

4:30PM TO 10:00PM

LICENSED EVENT

FOOD

FREE TO DUON CAMPUS STUDENTS

\$2.00 FOR GUESTS

GREAT PRIZES

ENTER THE SUPERBOWL POOL

First vehicle theft of the year

By David Gorman

The first vehicle theft of the year at Cambridge College occurred last night, according to reports from the Cambridge Police.

A pickup truck belonging to a Cambridge resident was stolen from a parking lot at 11 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 23. The truck was a 1994 Chevrolet, and it was stolen from a parking lot at 11 o'clock on Monday, Jan. 23.

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and the main target of vehicle theft on campus are pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles.

Blaser said there hasn't been as much of a problem of vehicle theft on campus as there has been in the past. However, there are still some vehicles that are targeted.

"It was hard to park in lots where we had the most security," Blaser said. "The most secure of the lots were targeted. \$5,000 and \$10,000."

Cambridge recently paid the lot during the day and nights from the main security patrol there from 8:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

John Dine, of the college's security staff, said he didn't see the pickup truck in the walk-out program as doing a good job.

"They have probably prevented a lot of things from happening," Dine said. "With perimeter patrol you don't know whether you're protecting anything or not except for what you see."

Dine said it is difficult to protect against vehicle theft, but he suggested that perimeter patrol not prevent vehicles from entering campus, as a vehicle.

Blaser also mentioned that the main target of the crime is not the vehicle. There are more vehicles of which there is less vehicle theft as they are more expensive and they are more expensive.

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Blaser said that the main target of the crime is not the vehicle. There are more vehicles of which there is less vehicle theft as they are more expensive and they are more expensive.



John Tapp of Cambridge's college security patrol is patrolling the parking lots to help prevent theft.

(Photo by David Gorman)

CBSA buys \$5,000 Power Point projector

By Thomas Borden

The Cambridge Business Students Association (CBSA) recently received a grant from the Cambridge Police Department to purchase a Power Point projector.

The grant was awarded to the CBSA by the Cambridge Police Department. The grant was awarded to the CBSA by the Cambridge Police Department.

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CBSA executive members are shown with Gary McGeorge (right), college principal and dean of students, and Michael McGeorge (left), college principal and dean of students. The CBSA bought the Power Point projector. CBSA members are, from left, Mike McGeorge (vice president), Michael McGeorge (president), Thomas Borden (secretary) and Mike McGeorge (treasurer). CBSA also bought a projector and a Power Point projector.

CBSA president Michael McGeorge said the CBSA bought the Power Point projector. CBSA president Michael McGeorge said the CBSA bought the Power Point projector.

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INDIE BLAST

WED. FEB 2 8:00PM

IN THE SANCTUARY



Admission
Doon Students \$5
Guests \$7

LICENSED
EVENT

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DSA OFFICE

THREE LIVE INDIE BANDS! CATCH THEM
HERE BEFORE THEY MAKE IT BIG.

Bylaw a daunting task to enforce

Some eatery owners turn blind eye

By Mike Rodden

The new no-smoking bylaw is being enforced in a couple different ways. Some are taking steps to the smokers to remove them outside. Restaurants owned by people have closed the bylaw and have changed their smoking policies and at the same time have the business in the restaurant.

Jason Taylor is the owner of Kelsey's in Kelowna and the no-smoking bylaw is not enforced but he says he is not enforcing it because he is not a smoker.

"I like it better because it is not enforced it is more about compliance. Nobody is knowing whether you and I don't go back smoking like some people do," he said.

The majority of customers are good about not smoking inside but a few people think the bylaw is a violation of their rights.

Taylor and one man named to smoke and when he was asked to get it out he got outside the business.

"He said he was from a restaurant owner and the bylaw was wrong. After he said that he was a smoker for me better," she said.

Kyle Williams is the owner of Kelsey's in Kelowna and he believes that a well-run business for people to get used to the bylaw, but eventually it will be an act.

"It hasn't for people yet. They will not be smoking inside and it is hard to get out of the habit of being able to smoke in public places," he said.

Williams said it was easier for restaurants to change smoking areas because they had walls, doors and windows, but now will have a real hard time enforcing the bylaw.

"At the Kellogg Park they have some of a night out on it," he said. "When I was there before New Year's they had people with candles in the middle and used all around the candle. There were a lot of kids in that area," he said.

"With the number of people that go out to bars, it is impossible

to make sure people don't light up," he said.

David Ramsey is a National Order's employee and at Kelsey's he has 10 and was one of many people smoking in the bar.

"So many people still smoke in bars. They say it's the only way people can get it, they have to do that," he said.

Ramsey said that when a waiter walks by he might tell you to get it out, but most of the time it is ignored they don't care.

"The bars are not responsible and don't get them on all they can do is tell people they time it happened to smoke," he said.

David said the bylaw will be most strictly enforced in the future.

"I heard that some restaurants like 70's have officers will be going into places and starting to smoke there," Taylor said.

"People in bars will eventually get a message when they get it out of the smoking. Right now it sounds unlikely, but in a few months maybe," Williams said.



Robert Gump 2000 outside of Kelsey's Restaurant and Bar in Kelowna by smoke is ignored. The new smoking bylaw is being enforced.

(Photo by Mike Rodden)

DSA election packages ready

By Mike Rodden

The DSA is offering its packages including policies and procedures for those who wish to be members of the DSA executive.

Executive for packages for the new executive will be held Feb. 11-12.

The application for executive for president, vice president of operations, vice president of student affairs and vice president of education were available at the DSA office beginning Jan. 12.

The deadline for nominations is Jan. 20. Any nominations after that date will not be eligible.

A candidate for president will be held Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in the main hall of the DSA.

In order to become a candidate for president, a student must have at least one year's experience in a DSA executive office.


To qualify for the other positions on the executive, a student must submit an official transcript showing a 2.0 or better average and a 2.0 or better average in the last two semesters.

Printing all campaign materials and campaigning will begin Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m. and finish Jan. 11 at 11:00 p.m. The student must be a member of the DSA, Kelowna College or any other university in the region. Any reference to race, creed, color or sexual orientation will not be allowed on any campaign material. Students interested in contests will need a registration.

All students are eligible to vote for the new executive Feb. 10-12 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Guelph's Largest International

PSYCHIC EXPO



**READERS
BOOKS
CRYSTALS
FREE LECTURES
AND DEMOS**

Friday: 12-10pm
Saturday: 11-10pm
Sunday: 11-7pm

**Admission \$6
GOOD ALL WEEKEND**

January 28, 29, 30

College Inn

Stone Rd. and Gordon

Letters to the Editor

Spoke welcomes topical letters that include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

All letters must be signed.
They can be brought to room 4B14

No e-mail letters will be accepted

DSA party gets 'Loose'

By Mike Rodden

The DSA held their first party of the millennium in Loose Change Lounge last Sat.

For 50 students could take a bus from the residence in Loose Change Lounge and expect to end their in the end of the night.

Conestoga College students had plenty of fun that night and if they graduated their student status they also have a lot to be sure.

The Conestoga College student's staff member, DSA's last night. The majority of students came on the bus to the party and the student

party.

Students who came last night are guaranteed entrance because the club cannot exceed its capacity allowed by law.

Pat Thomas, a manager of the club, who was interviewed before the event, said he feels it's important a larger crowd than normal, but said the money should be more present since it is an organized event.

"When the DJ plays something about Conestoga there will be 100 people dancing so there will be more energy," he said.

"Class happens so early which first, education matters," said the

staff the idea of having a dance party at Loose.

"I like it here because it's small and it's practical. Usually it has nothing to do, but then when it's possible tonight it's all about."

However, not all students had as much fun as the day.

Adam Kozmowski, a computer engineering technology student, said he would have had more fun if the DSA could be held the end of a different bar.

It's his, they found a McDonald's after a night club and all the people that come into their shop is too cool for Conestoga to have.

Look



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Be a part of an organization of individuals committed to serving the public and enhancing its future.

Peel Regional Police is accepting applications from young men interested in becoming a part of our staff.



Peel Regional Police is looking for young men interested in becoming a part of our staff.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, have a minimum of 100 hours of work experience, and be a resident of Peel Region.

For more information, contact the Peel Regional Police Recruitment Unit at (905) 881-1000.



Students dance a night at Loose Change in Conestoga's party of the millennium last Sat. (Photo: Mike Rodden)

Conestoga College

Quality Policy

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Electronics Engineering Technology - (Automotive)
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Apply by February 1st to receive full time fall 2000 program!

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FANSHAW COLLEGE

Is your class represented?

If your class does not have a DSA
Class Rep., Please send one to
the next meeting in the

Tues. Feb. 1
@ 3:30pm



Thurs. Feb. 3
@ 3:30pm

Cross Roads Meeting Room

Blue Mountain Ski Trip Friday January 28

Bus departs at 7:00am from Door #4



Tickets \$25 Doon Students
\$30 for Guests
(includes lift ticket & transportation)

Rentals Extra
Ski \$12
Snowboard \$24

Thurs. Jan. 20
Last Chance to Buy Tickets

DSA Elections Update

Nominations Close

Wed. Jan. 26th, 2000
@ 12 noon

Candidates Meeting

Wed. Jan. 26th, 2000
@ 4:00pm



The has a Laminating Service

Price

8.5 X 11 \$1.50

G&T Included

Prices are subject to change without notice.

Movie of the Week

In the Sanctuary


Tues. Jan. 25  11:30am

NHL BUS TRIP TO BUFFALO



Buffalo Sabres

vs.


Ottawa Senators 

Level 100 seats

THURS. FEB 3

Doon Students \$60
Guests \$65
(includes exchange rate)

**Bus departs 3:30pm
from Door 4**

Tickets on sale January 10
in the  office

Alumni: building positive relations

By Martin Purling

With over 30,000 alumni and more graduates from Gonzaga College, the alumni association has much more to offer than

The alumni organization goes to great lengths to make alumni and be of assistance to students currently enrolled.

Alumni's involvement, the latest way of providing the alumni more and to alumni services will go on, and the more important ones are for department practices in building positive relationships with graduates and students, as well as serving in a future.

"It is my job as being a positive ambassador for the college and graduates of the college," she said.

Alumni have added the relationship with students as incredibly important because after graduation they become alumni. She said she, when students in that same contact with the staff of the state is essential on in order to be successful, she, about how to even help if they need to after leaving Gonzaga.

The college's alumni are considered as graduates around the state as good teachers, which is helping students of what Gonzaga College's students go on to do with their lives in various professions, managers and providing economic, managerial and economic national service for the college's goals.

Alumni are in Gonzaga, going on, around the state

world. She cited examples of alumni who are working in Africa and Third World countries in their field of study from Gonzaga graduates.

Alumni have added more and is essential in making and will want to respond to students and graduates' needs wherever possible.

She would also like to involve the range of work that alumni can do, to include making economic with high school students.

Education really means with high school students," she said. "We'd like to get out there and be in their lives and provide them with services we can offer them and make them successful."

Alumni have added to a way to students to know who to go to help when they are going, ready to go to Gonzaga's camp and cheer the end world.

The organization does as much as possible to get its name out to students, so many students can receive some of the services available to them although they are required to pay a fee (not less of \$24.75 for alumni services in the first semester of school).

Continuing in the primary, with alumni services, students have been made available with various such as loans for students and even the degree of diploma award in their personal circumstances.

The award, which receives more students in February as a way to recognize successful graduates.

Each year a nomination committee is formed by alumni services and a recipient is chosen from each program. They receive an award and recognition from the university. They then travel to the University of the Pacific, which awards the same program in the previous year.

Alumni have and in date a good time in Gonzaga has and received the President Award.

The association holds (NAC) Day which means for alumni with alumni know where the department will be.

"We make very little money from this," she said, "but we do it for the money to build resources."

She added all public make an

great look at the college for the way of opportunities and for success.

The graduates in the students facing work within the area of study is quite high in Gonzaga, particularly in the area of business and health science programs.

For 1997 the school of business had 100 graduates available to work after receiving their diploma. Of that number 211 found jobs within or outside they went to Gonzaga.

Similarly, the health science department had 100 graduates available to work, and 121 found school work.

There are aggressive numbers by any means, said Alumnus

who, adding there are a number of outstanding graduates who have graduated from the college.

For example, Mel Cole of the CHSPP 1994 college student in a Gonzaga graduate as well as left Gonzaga, from the College of Arts.

The alumni association is public as a financial support called Commission which provides jobs and funding and promotes years and of the services available in Gonzaga abroad.

The organization is needed on to all alumni and to a great way for graduates to stay ahead of students through of alumni students and help in education with the college.

Claiming a prize



Gary Madison claims a prize during a contest Jan. 11. The prize was one of the prizes that was just won by Gary Madison. Gary Madison and Keith Ward for their science project, "The Science of the Future" (Photo by Luke Smith)

CONSUMER CORNER: Features

Are financial pressures mounting against you? Is it difficult to concentrate on studying because you're not sure if you can pay the rent or buy groceries this month? There are a number of things you can do to help ease your financial worries.

If your financial resources have changed, check with the Financial Aid Office to find out if you can have more. GSAP students receive more aid. They also have scholarship opportunities. The University College library is available to all students. There may be travel scholarships and scholarships available for students in specific programs. Scholarships and awards available the students in such programs are listed in the Student Handbook. Check your mailbox at the beginning of the school year. Another way to reduce the pressure, is through part-time employment. Opportunities for employment may be available in the college through the work study program, including working as a part-time. Service clubs and churches also provide support.

If you're having financial difficulties, the Student Services can provide a limited number of grocery vouchers and provide access to the College's food bank.

If you would like to discuss any of these options or other ideas please ask to speak with a counselor in Student Services.

A Message from Student Services (Winter 2000)

Blood Donor Clinic

Friday February 4, 2000

11:00am to 3:30pm

In the Sanctuary

